### Temperance Column.

EDITED BY J. W. SING,

Fifty years from now, comparatively few around not to the men and women of to the, who are apaged in the active duties of Me, public and private, will remain upon the stage of ation. Their places will then be occurred by the property of the responsibilities of the active duties of the responsibilities of the entire stock of fermiture; no fuel, excluding to take any part in the duties, or hare any of the responsibilities of the minutes.

cept a few well branches up field except what they received from the relief complete their own reliefs, it is avident that the preparate of the stability of the subdest in the proper elect their own reliefs, it is avident that the preparate of the stability of the hursh and the apread of Christiansty over his and heathen lands, depends largely up in the proper education of our would in norality and religion.

The first affect years of a child's life, and a general rule, moulds his character and hape his destiny through his future life. How important it is then that the right from the right instruction given the proper education of life, when here are so many temptations to evil, and an at this critical period of life, when here are so many temptations to evil, on the life and sen' live in a hut formerly a first and the good, the true and the beautiful. Children are as usceptible of Debits powerful influenced by those who are older, with whom they come in daily contact, and especially so if that personal inference is that of teacher and pupil, that

some experience to della shape the literary exercises, so that he his object to allower to creek in the selections; one-third of the officers and committees bupg persons of experience and swind temperance principles. Such a seciety has just been formed buts, have efficient for the current quarter, as followed Superintendent, J. W. Sime; Secontary, the seciety is called his young People's Christian Comparance Libertial of the seciety penned, but has tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, what a tale if tells of one fair and loving, who is many loving place. It is the second with the second of form membership is the arguing the second of form membership is the arguing the productive of great good, if rightly moraged, wit straight as they well not sign away their right to drait outlet, and we see no feason to doubt if the deep his fair form sleeps, and anothing are members of threating observable and the second of the deep his fair form sleeps, and anothing a leading and the second of the deep his fair form sleeps, and anothing a leading and the second of the deep his fair form sleeps, and anothing the second of the long and the may

The poor people are plueged into so much dult that no amount of public charity will supply a sufficient remedy.

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so many things to draw their minds away from the good, the tirms and the beautiful. Children are so asseptible of being powerefully influenced by those who are older, with whom they come in daily contain, and especially so if that personal they come and especially so if that personal they come and especially so if that personal they come are course is that of teacher and pupil, that they soon enguire habits of good or seril and contains an extract they come experiment and seed of the principles and of good or seril and they come any consisting and religion, for 7 librated without the principles and the doctrisms of the Christian religion. How can we best teach the children of our land, the children of our land, the country, and their Tod!

First, by home training and house influence, by parents and especially by the mothers of our land, we want, all own this word, the provides and the contains of our land, who contains the committed to, their charge, to lave the how that which will make them notice and make the words. A part of loss and make the words, a part of loss and make the words, a part of loss and make the words, a part of loss and the contained worman. But, there are the words and so contains the words, a part of loss and the mind of which can be made efficience words, the good advised and sheart that are issuantially connected with a high-hearted and purchased of children in our land, who do not have such homes as that described shows who are never taught to, read, then large the words, a part of loss and the mind of the words, a part of loss and the mind of the words, a part of loss and the mind of the words, a part of loss and the mind of the words, and the words are never taught to, read, then large the words, a part of loss and the mind of the words, and the words are never taught to, read, then large the words, a part of loss and the mind of the words, and the words are not to the words are not to the words and the mind of the words, and the mind of the words, and the mind of the words, and the m

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### How an Attempt was Made to Assussmate Ben. Wade.

phia Press, gives the following account of an although to assessinate Ben. Wade: "It is not generally known that an at-Acmpa was made to assassinate Mr. Wade in Washington during the war about the same time that an attack was made on Charles Sumner's life. It was about nine Scipck at night, and Mr. Sumner had just the quitted Mr. Wede's door when a pis The shot was beard in the street. Mrs. Wade, who was sitting in the parior with Mr. and the Wade sprang to her feet and said to her

"My God! Frank, I fear they have killed led Mr. Sumner: " -ld Wate, with the people of the house has Sumper calm but very pale and weak. He said a man standing on the outer edge of the pavement had fired at outer edge of the pavement had fired at him with a pixel, the ball passing close in front of his face, and apparently hitting front of his face, and apparently hitting Departs by R. K. Thompson Titusville, Departs by R. K. Thompson Titusville, Pa., for sale by Swift and durging generality ley and disappeared. The wall of the adaly

was found sticking between two bricks and completely flattened out by its force. No trace of the assault could be found and

called on Mr. Wade about eight o'clock in the evening and pretended he had important tousiness with the Senator, and some papers to show him. Mr. Wade at the time lived on Four and-a-half streat, in a home owned by Mrs. Berrett. Mr. Colfax lived in the house with Mr. Wade, and both occupied reome on the second floor. The man pashed his way into Mr. Wade's sitting room and added him if he would read a petition. Mr. Wade was alone at the time, and something in the man's face or manner arrowed his suspicion. Asking to be excused for a moment, the old Senator want into an adjoining room, where he and his wife slaps, and took a pistol from the drawer of a burean. Holding the pistol under his dressing-gown, Wade returned to the sitting room, and confronting the assessin, said:

"Now, sir, I am ready for you; where are the papers you wish me to read?"

Drawing a package from his breast the man handed it to Mr. Wade with one hand while with the other he grasped the handle. alled on Mr. Wade about eight o'clock in

under the man's nose and said:

"Draw that knife, or attempt to draw it, and you are a dead man?"

The assassin turned very pale, and at command from Mr. Wade, held up his hands.

"Now, about, face?" reared Wade.

The assassin turned his back, and Wade, placing the muzzle of the pistel against the back of his head, said:

"Forward, mareb!"

In this way he marebed the fellow out of the room, down the stairs, along the hall, and, opening the street door, bid him depart. Those who remember Mrs. Barrett's house will recollect the front door is reachnouse will recollect the front door is reached by ascending a pair of winding states, fust as the assassin set his foot on the lotter, Wade gave him a kick and a push

stair, Wade gave him a kick and a push that sent him sprawling to the bettom, and he fell headlong on the pavement. Then, closing the door with a bang, the old man left the fellow to gather himself up and get away as best he could. Beturning to his room, as cooly as if nothing had happened. Wade put up his pistol, and it was three or four days before the family learned anything about the occurrence.

On opening the petition it was found to be an illiterate, long, rambling affair, badly written, wretchedly spelled and amounting to nothing. Wade said it was evidentify the intention of the assessin to stab him to death while, he was reading and had his attention fixed on the paper. He said he could not tell what made him suspect the man, but he did so, and from the moment he sustered the room felf and knew what the fellow had come for.

### STAUNTON, VA., LETTER.

Friend Reed ;—You will have seen from the paper sent you, something of the cordial reception we have had bere, and also test mour of the character of the work that my mill does. One of the editors was present and saw for himself the operation, and his mistice, of course, is a more valuable one than anything I could myself write. The people in this city are auxious to welcome western enterprise—especially in the way of manufactures. Additions of this kind will receive all-the favors that they ought to expect. For some kinds of business, the is one of the best locations in the state. Coal is as cheap as in Ashtabila; lumber, too, may be had on good terms, and is abundant and good. Certain kinds range about the same as with us. Builroad facilities are first class.

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There are some things a stranger notices here. One is the quantity of colored people. They appear to be a happy rare. This is apparent enough whenever they come together. Most of the laughing, it would seem, is done by them. The question is—how does so many earn enough to supply their daily wants? How much is done by colored women? So far as our observation goes, they fill their places need by. Wherever you see a young child, you will see a colored runse in attandance. One would be an expensive business.

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There are bore four colored shurches, and the seport is that some of shelf pasters are men of talent.

Another noticeable thing, the representative which this Sabbath is observed. Business is not only suspended, but the city, a quiet, and the people go to oburch. The Soutch-Irish element, predominates, and they are puritantical in their reverence for the Sabrath.

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